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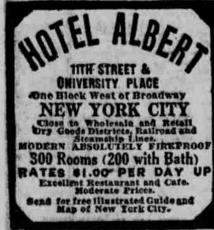
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#### ARLINGTON

A. R. Webb is not as well at this

Patrick Cullinan has been ill th past week at the Arlington. W. C. Viault and family are camping for a week at the Kelley Stand. Mrs. Noel Scully and children of Stillwater, N. Y., are visiting at E. L.

Charles LaBatt has returned from West Arlington where he has been visiting Mrs. Carrie Otis.

Mrs. Alfred Buck and daughter, Maria have returned from a with relatives in Salem, N. Y. Mr and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Miss Anna Ross and Miss Winter

Tuesday at the Kelley Stand. Miss Agnes Rule, who has been visiting relatives in town returned to her home in Rutland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Winooski have been visiting in town. Mr. Fisher lived here when a boy. O. E. Adams and Jerome Gault at-

ambert & Burrington tended the re-union of the Rutland county veterans at Wallingford Tues-

Mrs. Jennie Bowen, Mrs. Charles rossman and daughter and Mrs Frank Walker, all of Manchester, have returned home after visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Toombs.

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The following poem entitled "In Old Peru" was written by Rev. Stephen S. Wood and was read by the writer at the "Old Home Day" dinner at Peru:

He stood along the road-side With his pipe between his teeth, He wore an old Prince Albert With blue overalls beneath; Twas plain he'd never been beyond Green Mountain State's confines;

No money could have tempted him To penetrate her lines. Born and brung up, by Suds " was

And never would it do: To him, "there's nothin' to compare With this old town, Peru." No care had he of Wall street Or this year's Hippodrome;

The War of Germany and France Was quite too far from home. The baseball series of the World Might rage-and all of that-His fondest joy was when Eugene

Or Otto went to bat. Where would you go," I asked, "if

Whole world belonged to you?" Said he, "By Heck, I'd never go Outside of old Peru!" To get his goat, I answered him.

"Your state's behind the times! We deal with millions in New York, While you folks gather dimes; m sorry, but I'm sentenced to stay Here all this Home Week; bet I will be happy when

it's time to make my sneak." ierce was his wrath, his whiskers bobbed

Upon his trembling chin; He shook his fist and shouted In a voice both high and thin: You blarsted fool, I'll bet my cocks You're crazy-yes, you! you! If I was young I'd boot ye Clear'n out of old Peru."

Ancient, thour't right! Thy pardon

It would be hard to find The equal of your land When one is tired o' the grind. The beauty of her forests, Birches white and spruces green, The charm of lakes and rivers

Interwoven in the scene, With timid deer receeding toward Her mountains grim and great-Who questions that she's worthy Of her name-Green Mountain State?

When in life's last vacation We bid our tasks "adieu." May they drop us off-"way yonder," In that dear old town, Peru.

Our stately maples bend in love The shaded pathways over; The summer sun shines bright above And birds 'mid branches hover,

As we return to view once more These acenes of youth's endeavor, Where once we spent those days of

Which now are gone forever. Yon' mountain peak, Your scenes of youthful pleasure In thoughts we turn.

With hearts that yearn To days now gone forever. ong shadows fall on yonder wall. The trees are bathed in glory;

Old scenes return at mem'ry's call, And many an ancient story. n thought again to youthful days The years are backward rolling. and here once more in pleasant ways As children we are strolling

Ye old Peru , Yet ever new. Ye scenes of youthful pleasure, In thought we turn,

With hearts that yearn To days now gone forever. Rev. Stephen S. Wood.

WEST ARLINGTON

cently.

E. E. Turner spent Tuesday in Arthur Moffit of Manchester visited at F. O. Hanaman's Sunday,

Mrs. E. Byran entertained guests from Troy and vicinity over Sunday. Robert Edgerton spent a few days with his uncle, Albert Edgerton re-

Miss Blanch Gerkin of Merlletta, Ohio, is spending some time with her ousin, Mrs. Carrie Otis.

Mrs. A. C. Morehouse and son, Miss. Sessie Haskins and Miss Gerkin spent Saturday in East Arlington.

Court for the District aforesaid.

To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham S. Cominsky late of Beauington in said District, decoased.

GREETING:
WHERIEAS, said Court has assigned the 5th day of September next for examining and allowing the account of the Administrator of the estate of said decoased and for a decore of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Bennington Evening Hanner a newspaper published at Bennington in said District.

THEREPORE you are berely potified to are Mrs. H. R. Edgerton, Anna and James visited in East Arlington,

Miss Henrietta Rowland has returned to her work after a vacation

A. R. Edgerton who have been all-GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 11th day of August, 1916. ing for some time is improving slow-

Mrs. Maggie Herrington and son are spending a few days in Hoosick

STATE OF VERMONT. | The Honor-District of Bennington se. | able Probate Court For The District Aforesaid: To all persons interested in the estate of Antonio Antonio and Bennington in said District, deceased. GREETING: Miss Dennison of Archdale, N. Y., is helping Harold Hawley prepare for ollege next month.

Our Sunday school is invited to a plenie with the Shushan Sunday chool by the M. E. Sunday school of Salem, Thursday at Hedges Lake.

Antenio Antenneis late of Bennington in said District, deceased, GRESTING: WHEREAS, and Court has assigned the 28th day of August next for examining and allowing the account of the Administrator of the entate of said decresed and fora decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful distinguists of of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks uncessively previous to the day assigned in the Bennington Evening Banner, a newspanser published at Bennington in said District. Mrs. Charles Welling visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. B. Herringion, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. If. Hill and Mrs. C. Randall and daughter visited there Sunday.

TREREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Office in Beginnington in said District on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as being, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue. Miss Annie Harkness is to stay longer than her niece, Miss Nelia, who returned to Washington, D. C., last week. Miss Annie is gaining in

### BENNINGTON BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry are moving to the Bennett house on Main

Mrs. Ezra McLaughry and son, Guy, of Greenwich, N. Y., are visiting at he home of Walter E. Dunham.

The General

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As Seen by the General

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The plus sign of public confidence is always attached to the name of a house of business that considers service to its customers, absolute integrity with reference to its goods, and high feels in its business policies, as being of greater consequence than the mere earning of dividends. A well satisfied community of customers is the key to the success of any house of business, and, having established this, dividends will be sure to follow.

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ity at a fair margin of profit.

Mrs. F. St. George McLean is moving from the Cantor house on Pieasant street to the Evans house on Union street.

Born, Friday, August 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brady of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Brady was a former resident of Bennington.

Cornelius, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker of Bradford street. who broke his arm several weeks ago, returned home from the Troy hospi-

Miss Louise Wilson has returned some after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Merritt Moon on Sunny Brook farm and Lake Titonic at Petersburg, N. Y.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the post office for the weel ending, August 24, 1914; Mr. F. E. Bepplies, Mr. Samuel Baker, Mr. Albe t Caron, Mr. John Comins, Mr. Collins, Mr. Francis P. Duffy, Mr. C. Granaps, Mr. F. R. Jefferson, Rev. Robert Johnston, C. A. Jondro, Master Jack N. Sholton, Mr. L. J. Vovel care of W. R. Snyder, Mr. Wm. White, MissCaroline L. Bennett, Miss K. J. Cochran, Aimes Hill; Miss Mary King, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Mrs. Alice Tool. MIS. C. R. Wood.

#### MANCHESTER

Mrs. W. H. Roberts is at her forner home in Randolph.

W. H. Roberts is spending a few weeks in New York city.

Raymond Torbell of Springfield, Mass., is visiting relatives in town. Sarah Brown returned Saturday from Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mcs. Herbert Wheadon of Arlington are visiting friends in

Mrs. Eugene Andrew of North Adams was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Shaw. Mrs. Edward Hartnette of Water-

ford, N. Y., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Fisher. Mrs. E. G. Cochrane, Miss Branch, Miss Gautier and Miss Roberts were

in Bondville recently. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hays of Rupert were recent guests of Mr. and M.s. Horace Fuller.

Miss Little S. Brown and Lormer Brown are spending this week with a camping party on the mountain. The Woman's Auxiliary of Zion

church will meet this Thursday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. with Mrs. Richard Bates.

Rev. Joseph Brown is in Wallingord this week attending the Sharts bury association. Rev. Brown will reach the annual sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dimond, Mrs. Jennie Hilliard, Helen Reed and Earl Fowler attended the grange neeting in Dorset Saturday evening. Regular meeting of Skinner W. R. . Friday at 2,30 p. m. All members are requested to be present as buginess of importance is to be transactd before the district meeting.

The Grange and Improvement socie ies of Bennington county will hold a sienic in Arlington September 9th. Through the kindness of J. B. Wilbur this picnic will be one of the pleasantest get together gathering the county has ever known. The Benning ton band, and orchestra have been engaged and a dance platform with canvas cover will be built. Games and other attractions will make it a day long to be remembered. Let everybody be there and let us show that the county appreciates the kindness and generosity of Mr. Wilbur. Mrs. Banford and Mrs. Connor were in Danby recently.

THE HUMAN FACTOR.

Success in either animal or poultry husbandry does not depend upon the selection of this or that particular breed so much as upon the energy and brains used in the care and breeding of the type that is selected. Many are wont to look at successful breeders and think that if they only had that breed they would be successful, when the fact of the matter probably is that such successful breeder would be just about as successful if he was raising some other type. The observation just made would not make light of the point that one should like and be enthusiastic about the breed which he does choose.

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A Plea For Annual Medical Examinations For Every One.

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If preventive medicine is to bestow on man its richest service the time must come when every citizen will submit himself to a thorough medical examination once a year or oftener. The benefits which would result from such a service are so evident to medical men but detail is not desirable. When recognized in their early stages most of the diseases which now prevail are amenable to treatment.

The early recognition of tuberculosis, cancer and heart disease, with the elimination of the more acute infections disenses, would add something like fifteen years to the average life, besides saving much in invalidism and suffering. The ultimate goal of selence is the domination of the forces of anture and their utilization in promoting the welfare of mankind. Science must discover the facts and medicine must make the application for either cure or prevention.-Victor C. Vaughan, M. D., in Journal of American Medical

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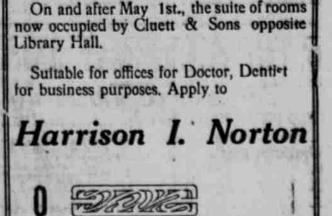
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